VIGILANT AND JUBILEE.

LONDON TO NEWPORT. BOTH LACHTS CLAIM THE VICTORY.

BUT THE HERRESHOFF FLYER CAME IN AHEAD AND BOSTON'S PARTISANS WERE SORRY THAT ROGER WILLIAMS HAD EVER BEEN BANISHED TO RHODE ISLAND -TWO WONDERS OF THE SEA-

ANOTHER GREAT RACE

two boats were not fully tested it affords great taken up a position to time the vachts. opportunity to observe their qualities in light

century, and no oracle sits on the rocks of Beaver Tail to tell of what will be the result of the confliet with Valkyrie, but to all who saw the Vigi-lant and Jubilee sail yesterday the quest of Lord Dunraven seemed a hopless one.

Four of the cup-defenders will to-morrow contend for the Goelet Cup over a course outside the harbor, and all New-Fngland has poured thousands of people into Rhode Island to see the race. Steamers, tugs and steam yachts have been chartered all along the coast. For one excursion steamer alone 800 tickets have been sold in Boston. The interest in the coming interna-tional contest which is felt in New-York is faint and languid compared with the intense feeling regarding it felt in this section of the country.

The morning rose over the ocean serene and fair to-day, and all the great fleet anchored in The morning rose over the ocean screne and fair to-day, and all the great fleet anchored in the harbor of New-London shone in the splendor of the new-born day. When at 10 o'clock a gun from the flagship May gave the preparatory signal from the flagship May gave the preparatory signal at the control of the new-born day. The time of the race was as follows:

The time of the race was as follows: Newport, Aug. 10.—For the first time two of the cup-defenders have been brought together in a set race. It was on the run from New-London to this port, and though the relative merits of the where, off Sarah's Ledge, the flagship May had

portunity to observe their qualities in light

At 10:10 the big sloops were started. The index on certain points of sailing. The interest Jubilee was over the line first, and about a in the run was all with the cup-defenders, and the minute behind her came the Vigilant. Each

tage which it offered her. The two yachts passed Point Judith as follows: Jubilee, 1.41:19: Vigillant, 1:41:55. Then began the most exciting part of the rice. The Vigilant would draw up on the weather side of the Jubilee and the Boston boar's sails would shake as the wind was taken out of her canvas. The Herreshoff boat tried to pass her antagonist again and again, but with no satisfactory results. Finally it seemed as if the bars repeal of the bullion-purchase provision. Against this they would filibuster if necessary. There was no difficulty about the time to be allowed for debate, the silver men holding out for three weeks and the sound-money Democrats in the House, held a private conference with Speaker Crisp. It was afterward in the sound-money men took the greatest exception was repealed for the other cup-defenders, and if one could forget that she drew twenty feet of water and had little under water except a wedge of steel and lead, a yachtsman would fall in love with her.

The winners in the various classes were continued from First Page.

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MR. CRISP'S FUTURE IN THE BALANCE.

HE SHOWS HIS FIRMNESS BY A CHANGE IN THE COMMITTEE ON RULES.

Washington, Aug. 10 (Special).—Secretary Carlisle, although unable to attend to his duties at the Treasury Department to-day, visited the Capitol, and, after consulting with the leaders of the results of the other cup-defenders, and if the sound-money men took the greatest exception was the one which involved a direct vote of water and had little under water except a wedge of steel and lead, a yachtsman would fall in love with her.

The winners in the various classes were constituted and the sound-money Democratic committee said of the conference related not only to the proposition of the silver men took the greatest exception was the one which involved a direct vote of the sound-money men took the greatest exceptio

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Cignation	SLOOPS-	CLASS 3		
Katrina	10:16:12	3:51:51	5:35:09	5:35:00
Grade	10:17:27	4:10:21	6:01:54	5:38:36
Huron	10:10:35	4:02:16	5:46:03	9.00.00
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said: "I am perfectly satisfied with the Vigilant and of the opinion that we won the race. The Vigilant is a most speedy boat and has not yet shown what she can do. I am confident that, even with our loss at the start and with the time allowance which we may have to allow the Ju-

FINALS IN THE NATIONAL REGATTA.

binimaries having been finished vesterday. Supportes. Schlor singles—John J. Ryan, Supposida, Teronto, won;

Junior singles W. E. F. Paine, Argunauts, Toronto, John H. Hall, Albany, N. Y.

yachting since first the Puritan pushed across the seas. It seemed each time as if the limit of speed Quonocontang Beach it was seen that the Vigi-

over.

Juntor fours Wyandottes, James Bryan, bow; James Sweeney, second; Warren Girardin, thirl: Henry Weatherway, stroke, won; time, 9:23°2. Mutuals, of Detroit, sec-

Senior pairs-Detroit, Fred Standish, bow; Frank A.

Lyon, stroke, won; time, 10:05. Torontis, se ond; time, 10:21. Iroquols, of Chicago, third.
Senior eight-Atalantas, of New-York, rowed over the

Pintmy, bow; F. D. Howard, second; A. L. Clark, third J. R. Crawford, stroke, won; thee, 8 07. Minnesotas, of

and jumped into the Hudson River to save him from drowning on Wednesday night, is determined that that building shall never have the chance to do him either good or a bad turn again. Or else Frank's mother a good or a bad turn again. Or else Frank's moth has her mind set that way, for she and Frank we to the Fombs Police Court yesterlay and told the story. Mrs. Lannaa took ten industriate for give fall account of her son's life, from infancy up, and to detail the buildog incident at bength. Jaco Meister, the owner of the dog had been locked up of night. He is fond of the animal, and in court begins hard for its life. But Justice Meade told the Societ for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to kill it.

Theodore Cushing Otis, of Washington, to Frederick

THE SITUATION IN CONGRESS,

A NEW SET OF RULES NEEDED. From The Chicago Tribune.

If Congress would adopt a set of "Crisp rules," resembling as nearly as possible the infamous and tyrannical "Reed rules," It could finish its business and adjourn before frost.

A SIGNIFICANT BEGINNING.

From The Commercial Advertiser.

With a Republican Senator, Mr. Lodge, first moving action along the line recommended by a Democratic President, thoughtful people are given something to think about. Intelligent, well-balanced and conscientious citizens are instinctively Republican. It was true in war times; it is true now.

From The Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

There can be very little doubt that the silver jobbers will meet their Waterloo. The passage of the Repeal bill may be delayed in the Senate, not for lack of votes, but because of the fillbustering opportunities afforded by the rules of that body. That zort of thing cannot, however, be kept up indefinitely, and the bill will go through.

THE REAL SUPPORTERS OF THE PRESIDENT. From The Lewiston Evening Journal.

NOT A TIME FOR MUGWUMP ANTICS.

to a Tribune c. respondent late this afternoon:
"That means that the free-coinage men want
to canvass the House on ratios by means of

will be reached so that a ball can be brought before the House this week?" asked the correspondent.

"Well, yes, I hope so. We are to hold another meeting to-morrow morning, and something may be done then."

There is some reason to believe that this hope may not be realized. The leaders of the repeal Democrats do not seem to be united. Not only are they disturbed by personal jeniousies, but it is understood that several of them to-day offered strong objections to Secretary Carlisle's proposition that, in deference to the wishes of the Administration, they should prevent, if possible, a vote on a free-coinage amendment or any compromise papposition whatever. If they could be united, a repeal bill might be thrown into the House to-morrow morning and, after debate, brought to a vote. If necessary, the authority of the Committee on Rules might be invoked to bring in a special rule to fit the case. It is not impossible that this plan may be adopted, although it is now understood that a general code of rules will be reported from the Committee on Rules to-morrow for immediate consideration. If that had been done on the committee on Rules to-morrow for immediate consideration. If that had been done on the committee on Rules to-morrow for immediate consideration. If that had been done on the committee on Rules to-morrow for immediate consideration. If that had been done on the committee on Rules to-morrow for immediate consideration. If that had been done on the committee on Rules to-morrow for immediate consideration. If that had been done on the committee on Rules to-morrow for immediate consideration where the committee on Rules to-morrow for immediate consideration where the committee on the committee on Rules to-morrow for immediate consideration. If that had been done on the committee on Rules to-morrow for immediate consideration and the committee on Rules to-morrow for immediate consideration and the committee on the committee on the committee on the committee of the committee on the committee of the committee

INACTION IN THE SENATE.

AN ADJOURNMENT UNTIL NEXT MONDAY FORCED THROUGH.

MITTEE AN EMPTY FORMALITY-SHIVER

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Washington, Aug. 10.—The Democratic leaders in the Senate promptly renewed their tactics of delay and inaction when the Senate met to-day at noon, and on motions by Mr. Gorman and Mr. Cockrell an adjournment until Monday next was forced through. The Republican Senators, with the exception of the few free-coinage men from the mining States, who belong to the silver coali-tion, voted solidly against a further waste of on the financial legis'ation demanded by the President, at least in settling the two election contests which now, as questions of privilege, bar the con-Mr. Gorman's motion that when the Senate adjourn it adjourn until Monday, the vote was 40 to 16, and on Mr. Cockrell's motion, immediately following, to adjourn, 18 noes were recorded

afternoon and only the five Senators on the so-called "steering committee," were obliged to go off and wrestle with the problem of suffering "conversion" to the Fresident's programme on the most offered for to-day's action in adjourning than for yesterday's. But with the majority split into two acutely critical and suspicious factions, the party managers dread nothing more keenly than a further exposure on the floor of the Scuate of a ther exposure on the floor of the Senate of a cynical and disaffected spirit in which the Presi-dent's message has been received by his nominal supporters in the "deliberative branch" of Con-gress. Indeed, if Mr. Gorman and Mr. Voorhees could have their way, constitutional restrictions would be set aside, and the Senate would adjourn for ten days instead of three, while the unruly

policy of delay and indecision which important. has wisted on the floor of the Senate the whole of the first week of the extra session turned increase the number of members of several of the the first meeting of the Finance Committee this | more important committees to seventeen. This inmorning into an empty formality. Mr. Voorhees, the chairman of the committee and one of the conspicuous "converts" to the ' repeal' programme of the Administration, after his theatrical announcement in Tuesday's debate that he would call the committee together without delay, found himself with a "white elephant" on his hands this moraing. Having no definite programme of his own and fearing to risk any suggestions about the committee's action, he simply begged the indulgence of his colleagues for troubling them unnecessarily, and asked to have all the financial measures, referred two days ago, go over withcut consideration until next Tuesday. The Republican Senators, who were ready to report at once a repeal bill such as the President asked for, demurred at this useless delay, and assured Mr. Voorhees that a favorable report on such a bill could be made to the Senate at one

The Indiana Senator, pledged no doubt by the silver faction in the Democratic caucus not to consent to such a report to-day, remained obdurate, and the whole question of repeal was postponed until next week. In order that the committee's time might not be altogether wasted, however, the members present took up and discussed the proposition to allow the National banks to issue circulation to the full face value of the bonds deposited in the Treasury, instead of limiting it to 90 per cent of the value of the bonds, as at present. It was urged that the result of this legislation would be more immediately beneficial than any other that had been suggested, as it would add a large sum to the money in circulation as quickly as the notes could be printed. It was made clear that for the first time in many years there is a possibility of legislation favorable to National banks in the line indicated, for, although no vote was taken, the discussion appeared to indicate a leaning toward the measure by a majority of the committee. The ir s nt danger, however, lies in an attempt to cumber the bill with amendments that will involve the whole silver question. and thus prevent a disposition of the measure on its own merits.

The Republican members of the committee will try to have a repeal proposition pure and simple reported to the Senate for action, and will try to defer action on other financial propositions until after this single issue has been decided by Congress. It is understood that the silver Democrats, who have perhaps a controlling influence in the Democratic caucus, have decided to insist upon a "compromise," which will very gravely omplicate the situation in the Senate. As disclosed to the leading silver Republicans, this compromise, includes four distinct propositions: First, to allow the issuance of National bank notes up to the limit of value of the bonds deposited by the banks with the Treasury; second, to authorize holders of Government bonds, on depositing them with the Treasury, to take out Treasury notes up to the face value of the bonds offered; third, to authorize the Secretary of the Treasury

third, to authorize the Serretary of the Treasury to issue 3 per cent bonds whenever, in his opinion, it becomes necessary to replenish the gold reserve; fourth, to court free coinage of silver at the ratio of 24 to 1.

The first of these proposals seems to meet now with universal approval and has a good chance to become law. The second is a "bargain-counter" become law. The second is a "bargain-counter" scheme for realizing on securities, with the Government as pawnleroker, in times when currency is scarce as at present. The third is, of course, the real backbone of the silver programme, and

than his judgment dictates, however, he undoubted-ly failed. Judge Crisp must realize that his own to canvass the House on ratios by means of direct votes, and the proposition is innimissible. Any canvass of that sort, we think, should be made before any vote is taken."

Do you think it probable that an agreement will be reached so that a bill can be brought before the House this week?" asked the correspondent. by refusing to do so he should incur the displeas-ure of the Administration. It is understood that one or two chairmanships of important committees will not be given to the men who held them

in the last Congress, and it is not improbable that one of these is the chairmanship of the Committee on Appropriations.

That Speaker Crisp possesses the firmness to make such changes in the committees as his judgment may dictate was shown to-day by the sub Millin, of Tennessee, as a member of the Commit-tee on Rules. This change caused general surprise and excited a great deal of comment. It could not it beforehand, and all sorts of conjectures were affoat. It did not seem to occur to many persons affoat. It did not seem to occur to main personal that a sufficient reason for a change in the composition of the majority of that committee, which is one of the most important committees of the House, if not actually the most important one, was that all of the Democratic members of the committee in the last Congress were from the South. That was a fact which excited severe criticism when the appointments were made two years ago, and Judge Crisp doubtless realized the justness of the criticism.

THE STEERING COMMITTEE'S ATTITUDE. DEMOCRATS SPEM TO THINK IT PAVORS RE-

steering committee," designated by the caucus at its unusually long session is strongly favorable to the repeal of the Silver Purchase act. Gorman, as its chairman and leader, practically controls it. Gray is positive for unconditional repeal Elackburn will not go against Carlisle in the end.
Ransom will stand by Gorman, and his position in
favor of the President's message is no longer in the
least doubtful. Voorhees, as chairman of the Finance
Committee, will do his part to help the repeal bill. The cancus, which lasted practically during the entire working day, was heated and elicited a great entire working day, was heated and elicited a great variety of views, so great that for a long time agree-ment seemed extremely improbable. One ardent anti-repeal Senator declared that they would never reach an understanding that would bind and prevail in the Senate. Some talk even now of a possible change in the "steering committee," but to cool minds there seems no likelihood of any such altera-

tion to Senator Voorhees, as chairman of the Finance Committee, the direction of Democratic affairs in the Senate is as completely in the hands of Senator Senate is as competery in the hands of the forman for the pending financial contest, as it was during the fight against the "Force bill." The only difference is that extreme sliver Senators who are Democrats will operate in their own way, but outside the regular machinery of their party, as ble

of simple repeal, if the question be thus presented, will be taken by Republican repealers.

The Secrate cancus action bears in a peculiar but influential way upon events in the House. Kepresentative Rayner, of Maryland, is one of the most trusted and respected of Democratic hard-money leaders. So much regard is paid to his judgment that conclusions reached by his colleagues of like views in the evening, during his absence while in Baltimore, are held over for submission to him on his return to Washington. Thus Maryland co-operation plays a very important part throughout the Congressional field, despite the fact that Rayner does not train closely with Gorman in home polities.

SEVERAL IMPORTANT ONES MAY BE RECOM-MENDED BY THE COMMITTEE.

members of the House Committee on Rules were in conference to-night in regard to some changes in the code of rules which they regard as desirable. numerous, but some of them may be regarded as likely to be recommended by the committee is to crease is suggested by the increase in the membership of the House itself, and also by the fact that the legislation reported from committees is almost always carried through without material change or modifica-tion, the House ratifying the report of the committee. If the change is made the increase will probably affect the following committees:

Weights and Measures, and per-Currency, Coinage,

haps one or two others.

Each of the first eight committees has jurisdiction of one or more of the general appropriation bills.

MR. CLEVELAND INDULGES IN LANGUAGE. HE IS SAID TO BE INDIGNANT AT CONGRESS IN GENERAL, AND SILVER DEMOCRATS

IN PARTICULAR.

found many believers was current among members of the House of Representatives to-day, to the effect that President Cleveland was extremely indignant on account of the action of the silver Democrats in their caucus yesterday, as well as because of the procrastinating disposition colored. because of the procrastinating disposition evinced by the Democratic majorities in both branches of Congress. It was asserted that he had said in substance that he had done his duty, and if Congress

did not see fit promptly to do its duty, the country would hold it responsible.

Mr. Cleveland was reported to have expressed his righteous indignation in exceedingly strong, as well as in rather picturesque, language.

GENERAL P. J. CLAASSEN PARDONED.

PREED BY THE PRESIDENT.

Washington, Aug. 10.-President Cleveland has pardoned General Peter J. Classen, the wrecker of the Sixth National Bank of New-York City, of which he was the president. Classen was charged with em-bezzling the funds of the bank and of making false ntries, and on conviction, he was sentenced March 18, 1801, to six years imprisonment in the Eric Penitentiary. In his indersement of Classen's applica-

the physical condition of this convict, in my opinion, fully justify his pardon. Besides, the fact that those engaged with him is the transactions resulting in his incarceration have been released, lends the assurance hat justice will not be violated by the pardon of the remaining participant whose guilt is certainly not greater than that of his associates. I confess that in addition to other considerations I cannot miss the fact that the gratting of a pardon in this case will bring comfort to a wife and daughter whose love and develon have never flagged and whose affection for a husband and father remains mashaken."

ROACH THREATENS TO TELL THE TRUTH.

Washington, Aug. 10 (Special).-Senator Roach, of North Dahota, it is said, intends to rise to a question of "personal privilege" at an early day, in order to state all the facts in connection with the charges made against him. It is said be will follow the in-

has been cast upon him and show that he is not en embezzier nor in any sense as black as he has been painted; that he has stood in the attitude of a scape-goat, suffering for the sins of others; that when he does "tell the truth" he will not only clear his own skirts, but will place some other people in very un-

skirts, but will place some other people in very uncomfortable positions.
Senator Roach, it will be remembered, made a
partial statement in the Senate just prior to the final
adjournment of the extra session a few months ago
in which he indicated that he had been inclined to
make a frank statement of the whole affair and to
demand an investigation. But he remarked that he
had refrained from making any statement because of
the requests made by some of his colleagues in the
Senate, in whose judgment he had reluctantly sequiesced.

which Senator Roach feels that he must speak in his own defence, irrespective of the advice of his senstorial colleagues. His statement to the Senate, it is said, will be in itself devoid of sensational features, but the investigation, if undertaken by order of the Senate, will lead, it is thought, to developments de-

THE PUBLICATION OF MR. BOYD'S LETTER.

Washington, Aug. 10 (Special).—A United Press dis-patch sent out from here last night represents General Halderman, of Missouri, United States Minister to Siam. in the Arthur Administration, as visiting the State
Department in order to explain to the Secretary of
State the recent publication of a letter received from
S. H. Eoyd, now Minister to Siam, and at present on leave in this country. According to the dispatch, theneral Halderman called on the Secretary of State, but the latter "declined to hear him." This places General Halderman in the position thaving been turned down," which is the reverse of the truth. As a matter of fact, he had a pleasant Interview with the Secretary, in the course of which he was assumed that as far as Mr. Poyd's letter was concerned the Secretary was not disposed to attach any importance to it whatever. He had not even read it until his attention was drawn to it by General Halderman.

. A DANGEROUS CATTLE PLAGUE.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 10 (Special).—The State Board of Live Stock Commissioners have returned from Edwards County, where they went to in-vestigate the disease that is carrying off live stock at a rate that is alarming. Dr. Trumbour, State Veterinarian, readily recognized the disease as anthrax, an infectious and very deadly plague, that has probably killed 500 head of cattle in Edwards. Clay and Wayne counties since its appearance two or thre weeks ago. It is communicable to human beings, and the bodies of the dead animals will be burned.

LEVI P. MORTON SAILS FOR HAMRURG. Levi P. Morton, ex-Vice-President of the United

States, accompanied by his family, sailed for Europe yesterday on the Hamburg American steamer Augusta Victoria. Those in Mr. Morton's party were Mr. and Mrs. Morton, Miss Morton, Miss Lena Morton, Miss Alice Morton and Miss Mary Morton. Other passengers on the steamer were Consul F. W. Kickbusch, James Roosevelt, Dr. John C. Otis, Consul-General Reiss, Baron Twickel and Carl Hagenbeck, the animal trainer,

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MARRIED.

CI.ARK-JOHNSON-August 6th, 1893, at Rose Hill Methodist Episcopal Church, by the Rev. Dr. Kidder, Annie E., daughter of Nathaniel and Abigail Johnson, to the Rev. George W. Clark, of Leyden, Mass.

HALLADAY-FLINT-At 222 West 39th-st., on August 10th, 1893, Andrew Halladay and Barbara G. Fiint.

STILES-SCHUREMAN-On Wednesday, August 6th, 1898, at the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. William Burling, New-Rochelle, N. Y., by the Rev. Alfan Mass. Rossie, Helen Schureman to William H. Stiles, Jr.

AUGAIGNE—At her late residence, 321 West 14th-st., New-York City, Ada Ryerson Augaigne, wife of Eugens F. Augaigne. Puneral on Saturday, August 12th, at 10 o'clock a. m., from her late residence. from her late residence.

CLAPP-Of typhold fever, after a short filness, at Montciair, N. J., on August 10th, Eliot J., son of George M., and Emily L. Clapp.
Funeral services will be held at 25 Plymouth-at., Montciair, on Safarday, at 3:30 p. m.
Relatives and friends can take the train leaving Barclay or Christopher st. at 2:10 p. m.

DEAN-On Wednesday evening, August 9th, at Rys, New-York, Louise A., wife of Charles-A. Bean.
Funeral services at her late residence, 109 Fast 18th-st., New-York City, on Saturday, August 2th, at 11 o'clock a. m.
Interment at Woodlawn at convenience of the family.

Kindly onit flowers.

FirTUS-On Wednesday, August 9th, Maria J., daughter of Mary A. and the late James Fettus, aged 35 years. Funeral services at the Third Reformed Presbyterian Church, West 23d-st., Saturday, August 12th, at 1:30 p. m. Friends kindly invited.

Please omit flowers.

HAMILITON AM Ramajo. N. Y. on Aug. 9th, 1895,
Hillen Maria Pirson, wife of William Gaston Hamilton
and daughter of Henry L. Person.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral from
her late residence, Flamajo, on Saturday, 12th inst., as
12:30 p. m.

Train leave 23d and Chamlers six, at 10:25 s. m., returning, reaches New-York at 3:45 p. m.

HENDERSON-On Thursday, August 10th, 1803, at her late residence, 311 Fat I The-st. New-York, Ellrahath Rapallo Henderson, daughter of the late John C. Hender-son. non. meral services will be held at St. George's Church, stuyyesant Square, on Saturday, August 12th, at 11

o'clock a. m.

HENDRICKS - On Thursday, August 10th, Nathan Hendricks, agrd 74 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, No. 14 East 9th-st., on Friday, August 11th, ut 8 p. m.

Interment at Kingston, N. Y., Saturday, August 12th.

LAWRENCE—At his late residence, 44 Garden Place, Brooklyn, on August 9th, John Morris Lawience, in the 77th year of his age. Puneral services will be held at 44 Garden Place, on Fri-day, August 11th, at 2 p. m.

MEDAY-At Detroit Mich., Tuesday, August 8th, after a long libress, Mrs. L. tian H. Meday. Notice of funeral later.

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TUCKER, At Richield Springs, N. Y., Miss Emily A.
Tucker, daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Tucker, for
thirty-six pears a member of the family of the late
Colonel Morgan Lewis Smith.
Interment and services at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Newark,
N. J., on Saturday, August 12th, at 10 a.m.

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WALSH—At Newburg, N. Y., August 9th, J., Dewitt
Walsh, second son of John H. and Efizabeth Dewitt
Walsh, in his Sist year.
Funeral services Saturday, the 12th inst., at 4 p. m.
WILLIAMS—At Hartford, Conn., Aug. 9th, Elsic Abbott,
daughter of Charles M. and Kate M. Williams, formerly
of this city, ag 4 10 years.
Purial at Woodlawn, Friday morning, at eleven o'clock.

Special Notices.

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Foreign malls for the week ending August 12 will close (promptly in all cases) at this office, as follows:

FRIDAY—At '3 p. m. for Bluefields, per s. s. J. Wilson, from Now-Orleans.

SATURDAY—At 1 a. m. for Brazil and La Plata Countries, via Pernambuco, Rio Janeiro and Santos, per s. d. tries, via Pernambuco, Rio Janeiro and Santos, per s. d. Capina", it at n. m. for Fenter switzerland, Italy, Spain, Capina"); at 1 a. m. for Fenter switzerland, Italy, Spain, 12 a. m. for Errore, reas. La Champagne, via Havre; Portugal and Turkey, per s. s. t. umbria, via Quecastown at 2 a. m. for Errore, reas. Switzerland, Italy, Spain, tletters for Germany must be directed "per Umbria"; as Portugal and Turkey, must be directed "per Umbria"; as Portugal and Turkey must be directed "per Umbria"; as 3:30 a. m. for Scotland direct, per s. s. Circassis, via at 4 a. m. for Scotland direct, per s. S. circassis, via 4 a. m. for Germany direct per s. S. asaic, via Herman and Champagne, via Herman and the parts of Europo via Southampton and fletters must be directed "per Circassis, via Bremen met be directed "per Sanie"; at 10 a. m. supplementary 10:30 a. m.) for St. Crolly St. Thomas and Publications of the Champagne, via Herman and Publication of the Champagne, via Herman and Publication of the Champagne, via Herman and the supplementary 10:30 a. m.) for St. Crolly St. Thomas and Publication of the Champagne, via 10 a. m. supplementary 11:30 a. m. of the control of the control of the parts of the pa

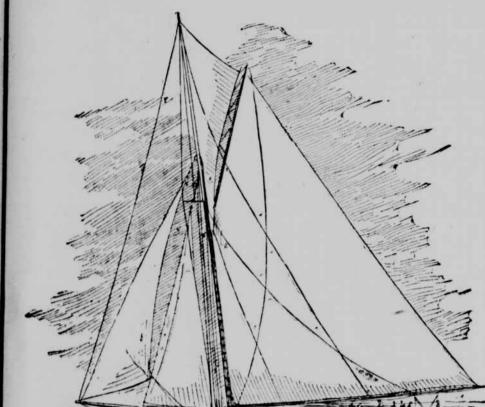
this office daily at 3 s m. DAYTON. Postmenter.

* Registered mail closes at 6 p. m. previous day.

Religione Notices. .

METROPOLITAN MEETINGS. Bible night. My YATMAN will meet members and friends at 8 o'clock Sirangers cordially welcome. All seate free. Of 5th

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)



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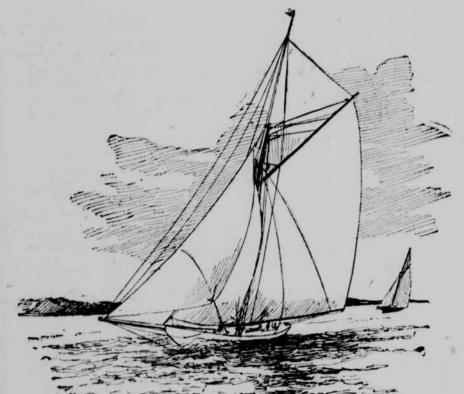
two magnificent sloops which rushed along over the shining water grand and majestic and unapproachable. The stories which have been told of the cup-defenders having had brushes with steam vessels in their practice sails have been received with ridicule by almost everybody. Those who saw the Vigilant and the Jubilee sail to-day were willing to believe the wildest tales that would

VIGILANT.

big fleet of fast schooner; and sloops, which in ordinary times would have attracted the attention of all who loved yachting, and have aroused a feeking of admiration even in those whe do not comprehend the qualities of a yacht and the seience of her construction and her sailing, were almost unnoticed in the general desire to learn about the two big sloops, Vizilant and Jubilee. These two boats built to defend the great "blue the fibon of the sea," the America's Cup, swept with their towers of canvas from New-London to Newport, blown along at the head of the fleet under a gentle southwest wind which swelled their immens sails and, even in the light air, sent them down along the low-lying shores of fished Island at a rate which filled the observers with wonder, until under the waveworn recks of front Disab at a rate which filled the observers with wonder, until under the waveworn recks of front Disab at a rate which filled the observers with wonder, until under the waveworn recks of front Disab at a rate which filled the observers with wonder, until under the waveworn recks of front Disab and at a rate which filled the observers with wonder, until under the waveworn recks of front Disab and at a rate which filled the observers with wonder, until under the waveworn recks of front Disab and a companion of the low-lying shores of fronted Island and in the same of yachtbuilding has advanced by great bounds. Where were the fleet boats of last year and the year before? Back in the "ruck," their families and the persone in such starts, where advantage of persone were the fleet and they great bounds. Where were the fleet boats of last year and the forgotten and their speed as naught. Only the

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Judith. The time was running to the eastward, the lighthouse stood on Point National relation and the cross down was even lorger than year. This was the great day in the publican members of the committee to-morrow morning to the castward. A fleet of steam yachts, keeping at a respectful distance, followed the two racers. At Race Rork the unofficial time of the cup-defenders was us follows: Jubilee, 10:48:35; Vigilant, 10:52:00 After they had passed out onto the open ocean the Jubilee took in her ordinary working stay-



in a sailing vessel had been reached; but science | lant was slowly but surely creeping up on the Boshas overleaped experience and each year has produced its wonder. The last and crowning glory of human skill in shipbuilding has been

reached in the cup-defenders. Whether the Jubilee won or the Vigilant won in to-day's race cannot be known until the yachts are officially measured. The Vigilant overtook Boston boat and passed her shortly before the finish, but she came in ahead by such a small margin that it may be that the Jubilee won on time sliowance. Even the benefit of time allowance would not save the victory to the Jubilee if it were not for the fact that it was a one-gun start for the two big sloops, their time being taken from the time of gun fire, and not at the Setual time they crossed the line. The Jubilee crossed fully a minute ahead of the Vigilant; but that, under the circumstances, did not count to her favor in computing her time. However, it is of so much importance which boat had the technical advantage in the race. The main fact, standing out clear as did the towering sails of the majestic sloops on the sparkling surface of the sea, is that boats have been produced on this side of the water which in all buman probability make the American nation still mistress of the rachting seas. The art of prophecy has fallen the disuse in this twilight of the nineteenth

ton boat. The gain was hardly perceptible, but still it was a gain, and the hopes of Boston fell as those of New-York rose. It is a "far ery to Lochaber," and it is forty miles from New-London to Newport, so as yet the race might belong to either boat. The wind held steady from the southwest, and the bright sun made the haze which hung about the distant shores a veil of silver shot with golden streaks where the shafts of sunlight broke through. There was scarcely a ripple on the water. Even the long occur swells seemed searcely to move themselves, and down the broad and shining way the great fleet

swam, led by the towering sloops. Boston men would not believe their eyes as slowly but surely the powerful Vigilant, with her slowly but surely the powerful Vigilant, with her immense weight of lead and her great displacement, drew up on the Jubilee. They laid it fo a change in the position in their points of observation. When Point Judith was reached, however, all doubt ceased even in the minds of those who are privileged to live under the shadow of the gilded dome. Then they sincerely regretted the act of nemishment against Roger Williams, for they saw that the sloop built in Rhode Island was nearly up to the hope of Boston. As the point was rounded it was seen that the Vigilant was lapping on to the Jubilee's quarter, and as they shaped their course more northerly and set their great spinnakers it was seen that the Vigilant was trying to blanket the Jubilee, for she held the windward position and was taking all the advan-

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The Lasea sailed, as she has all through the cruise, in excellent form, and is doing much better than she did last year. The Constellation is out for prizes this season and so far she has got them. She was, of course a winner to-day.

After the race General Paine said: "I am perfectly satisfied with what the Jubilee has done to-day, and I believe that were the yachts officially measured we will be found to have won the race. The Jubilee steers easily and her speed is most satisfactory." Oliver Iselin, who was aboard the Vizilant.

course; time, 7.55 4-5.

International fours New York Athletic Cinb. W. II.

THE DOG DESERVES A BETTER FATE. Frank Lannan, the boy bitten by a bulldog which

AN ENGAGEMENT.

The engagement has been announced of Mrs. Beardsley Young, of Newark, Mrs. Otis is the widow of Theodore Cushing Otis, of Boston, and a daughter of the late Dr. William T. G. Morton, the discoverer of anaesthesia.

ONLY ONE THING ASKED OF CONGRESS. From The Providence Journal.

All that Congress need do to afford the required relief, all that it can reasonably be expected to do, all that it is asked to do, is to repeat the Sherman

The Republicans in Congress are anxious to legislate at once in harmony with the President's suggestion. It is the Democrats that are making a Democratic President miserable.

From The Washington Post.

This is no time, and here no place, for Mugwumpian antics. These amuse us in hours of relaxation, and speed the interfude of careless case. We are serious now. This is an emergency in which we need the help of men of action, of common sense and courage,

only a matter of conjecture.

If he tried to induce the Speaker to do otherwise

PEAL. Washington, Aug. 10.-The Democratic Senate

cancus duly constituted. Their places on the issue of simple repeat, if the question be thus presented,

CHANGES IN THE CODE OF RULES.

Washington, Aug. 10 (Special).-The Democratic

Appropriations. Naval Affairs, Military Affairs, Indian Affairs, Postoffice, Foreign Affairs, Agriculture, Rivers and Harbors, Ways and Means, Eanking and

of one or more of the general appropriation bills. The Ways and Means Committee will probably be one of great promisence in the present Congress, and the same remark will apply to each of the last two committees mentioned.

There is a probability that the House will be asked to consider and adopt the new code of rules to morrow or on Saturday, unless the bill to repeal the builton purchase provided shall be brought forward for discussion. There is a strong feeling in the House in favor of having the rules before the repeal bill is considered.

Washington, Aug. 10 (Special).-A report which

THE WRECKER OF THE SIXTH NATIONAL BANK

tion, the President has this to say: "Granted. The reports I have received concerning

THE DAKOTA SENATOR WILL TRY TO SHOW THAT HE IS NOT AS BLACK AS PAINTED.

junction of Grover Cleveland and "tell the truth."
The assertion is made in Senator Roach's behalf that
he will completely free himself from the odium that